As the day for the final contest approaches the campaign is becoming bitterly personal.

Dr. Lieber, whose leadership is irksome to the aristocrata of his party, is little less abused than the Social Democrats. Baron von Fechanbach-Landenbach, one of the most highly esteemed noblemen among German Catholies, published yesterlay a long letter descriptive of Lieber's faults from the orthodox point of wiew. The Baron denounced him as an usurper, supremely selfish, narrow, and greedy of power. The Cierical party already had suffered sufficient injury, he wrote, from this untrustworthy and incompetent leader. It was high time for the Catholics of the better class to rise and depose him before he should further exertifice the test interests of the centre to his ignoble ends. In conclusion the Baron denounced Lieber as "lacking entirely veracity. | as moral seriousness, and political tast." To this as to other recent attacks from Clerical Sources, Lieber has made no reply.

All the other personalities are mild, however.

in Germany.

when compared with those concerning the Bocial Democratic leaders. The Clerical newspapers are especially litter. The Germania, principal organ of the Prussian Clericals, has been publishing accounts of Bebel's Liebknecht's and Singer's luxurious habits, with which it contrasts the misery and squalor suffered by the Social-Demogratic masses. On Tuesday the Germania described how, after a meeting in the Dorotheen strasse to consider measures for spreading the propaganda the So-etalist members of the Executive Committee dined at Dressel's Unter den Linden. the Delmonico's of Berlin. After detailing their actensive bill of fare, the report related that Liebknecht, Bebel, Fischer, and Singer drank too much high-priced wine, and left the restaurant "much the worse for their bumble meal." The rank and file of the Berlin Social Democrats learned of this spree of their proletarian leaders, says the Germania correspondent, and called upon the Executive Committee for an explanation. The reply of the leaders was that they went to Dressel's merely to study the gluttonous habits of the capitalistic classes. This sforr was taken with a grain of salt by Berliners, until the Vormiers, Social Democratic organ, was foolish enough to reply to it editorially. After virtually acknowledging the truth of the Germania's report, the Vormile's said that the capitalistic press was following the course most agreeable to the Socialists in opening a campaign of personalities, instead of con-tinuing its time-worn denunciations of the working classes. Like the old campaign, however, the new one would be ineffectual in damming the rising flood of Socialism.

The Moscow Gazette, semi-official, contained esterday a long leader as to the pearing of the German elections upon international relations. The victory of the Behels and Liebknechts at the polls, said the inspired writer. howed the necessity and importance of Rusais's participation in the European concert. The German Government needed Russia to help save it from the advancing hosts of so-Austria-Hungary needed Hussia to save her from the masterful assumption of the Magyara. Without Russia's support neither empire would be strong enough to resist the disintegrating elements now accumulating within her borders.

At noon to-day several high officials in the office of the Interior state that the date for the opening of the next He chatag has not been fixed and that no decision as to it will be made before all the returns from the second elections shall have been received. The tone of the speech from the throne has not been de-termined by the Emperer. The speech will not be begun until the political complexion of the now Reichstag shall have been ascer-

## THE LATEST RETURNS.

They Increase the List of Members Upon Whom the Government May Rely,

BERLIN, June 18.-The election returns were virtually complete at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The report from but one district was then lacking. The revision of the returns may necossitate a few alterations, but they will be trivial. The candidates elected number 215. Of these 101 will vote for the Army bill, 114 against it. In the following list by parties the Anti-Semitic Conservatives are included with the Conservatives and the Independents are treated as members of the parties with which they affiliate in the Reichstag: Lieber Clericals, 68; Social Democrats, 20; Conservatives and Agrarians, 44; National Liberals, 18; Badical Unionists, who favor the bill, 4: Poles, 12: Free Conservatives, 10; Clericals favorable to the bill, 11: Alsatians, 7: South Garman mocrats, 4: And-Semites, 3 itwo of them favoring the bill): Bayarian Agrarians 9 Guelphs, 1; Danes, 1; Bayarian Separatists, 1. Bichterists, none.

Among the candidates in the 181 new ballots there will be 10 Poles, 52 Conservatives, 0 Agrarians, 7 Free Conservatives, 72 National Liberals, 30 Clericals, 77 Social Democrats, 11 Radical Unionists, 35 Richtorists, 16 Anti-Semites, and 8 Guelphs.

As was expected, the latest returns have indreased steadily the list of members upon whom the Government can rely for support. While the victories of the Social Democrats have been regarded with alarm, their immediate effect upon the fate of the Army bill will be more than offset by the losses of the Richter Radicals. After four hours in conferace yesterday afternoon, the Ministers who had met the Chancellor to discuss the results of the election decided that, in view of the recent returns, it would be superfluous and mexpedient to issue an appeal to the country before the second ballots. On Friday several Ministers favored this mode of rousing the voters to support Government candidates, but yesterday only two of them were still in favor of the plan. The great majority of the Ministers are confident that by means of a Conservative Free Conservative, and National Liberal cartel they can secure a large number of scats at the second ballots from the Richterists and Cierjoals. They depend upon the general alarm excited by the Social Democratic victories to drive Ciericals and opposition Clericals into the Government camp in constituencies where the contests are between Conservative or National contests are between Conservative or National Liberal candidates and Socialists. If these expectations he realized, not only will the Government open the Reichstag with almost half the members on its side, but also will be enabled at the final poil to keep the Social Democrats down to a total of forty or forty-five seats.

Bye seats.

That the Ministerial expectations of a general combination against the Socialists are not entirely ungrounded, is shown by the action of the Clerical leaders. Immediately after the election they sent out a circular letter to the constituencies to admonish Catholic voters that under no circumstances should they vote for Army bill candidates in the bye-elections. Since then the Socialist scare has become so general

are now urging the Catholics in constituencies contested by Social Democrats to Ignore the Army Bill issue and vote solidir for Conservatives, Free Conservatives, or National Liberals. Where Socialist successes are in question, says the Governania, the Catholic voter must subordinate all other duties to the duty of duing his best to prevent them. The danger of more Social Democratic triumphs must be prevented at any cost.

The official returns from many constituencies have been received and will be rublished to-morrow. They contain much interesting information as to the votes polled by conspicuous candidates. Count Herbert Bismarck, who was elected by the Agrarians in the Jerichow districts, received 11 Mells votes to district, received 11 Mells votes to district, seeded 11 Mells votes to district, should be more the candidate. received 4:341 votes. Count Herbert's majority over all, therefore, was 490. He poiled the full strength of the Conservative vote, which on the first ballott in 18:00 was 11.182. The Badical vote In 18:00 was 0.564, and the Socialist vote 2.457. These fleures illustrate clearly how the Socialists sapped the strength of the Richterist vote.

In Metz, Dr. Hans, Alastian and Clerical, was elected by 0.955 votes to 3.436 cast for Liebermann von Sonnenberg, the anti-Semile, and 3.428 for William Liebknecht, leader of the Social Democratic vote.

In Metz, Dr. Hans, Alastian and Clerical, was elected by 0.955 votes to 3.436 cast for Liebermann von Sonnenberg, the anti-Semile, and 3.428 for William Liebknecht, leader of the Social Democrate. In Ragnif, Count von Kanitz, the high protection Conservative, received 5.350 votes to 1.787 cant for his opponent, Dr. Braesieke of the Badical Union, Rector Ahlwardt, the notorious Jew-haiter, now serving a sentence for libel in the Pleetzensee prison, awept everything before him in the Arnswale district, his ord constituency. He polled 8.445 votes, while Bornstedi, regular Conservative, received but 2.97% Ernat, Radical Unionist, but 1.447, and Millarg, S

In Lucineherg the new ballot will be between their Withehoelt. Free Conservative, and Freiherr von Wangenheim, a Guelph, who last represented the constituency. An erroneous report was received to the effect that the new ballot would between Withehoelt and Fischer, Scial Femograt. The vate was: Withehoelt, S.123; Wangenheim, G.385; Fischer, 4,225; Dr. Meyer, Radical Unionist, 330, other noteworthy figures from the official reports are:

ernment gain.
Old well-r-Freiberr von Stumm the "Iron King."
Old well-r-Freiberr von Stumm the "Iron King."
Old well-r-Freiberr von Stumm the "Iron King."
He well well well betreet the state of the st

ended to succeed himself.
Griffetherg-Col. von Normana, Conscrvative,
elected to succeed himself.
Mayen-liers Braubach, Clerical, elected to succeed a Cierical
Schlochau-Count von Kanitz, Conservative, elected
to recemed Herr von Heildorf, Free Conservative,
Witthet-Christian Diedon, Clerical, elected to succeed hithself.
Standers-New ballot necessary between Herr von
Rosycki, Pole, and last Deputy, Herr Kriess, Conservative.

Hypin - New ballot necessary between Herr Apelt, Shetal Bermorra, and Herr Wieser, Radical Unionial, The last brough was a Universative tenna- New ballot necessary between Herr Lentert, Social Lemoural and Herr Walter, National Liberal, The last Deputy was an Independent, who voted for bits, rangen.—The official report shows that Herr Section its itemporat, was not elected as at first reported. Sectal Fernoral, was not effected as at first reported, attlough he received the intrest vote. A new ballot with he necessary between him and Herr Weiss, Rich-

st. octtingen. New ballot necessary between sceetz von names. Octob, and last Deputy, and Dr. Eckers. Inherni Stephan, Conservative elected to slicceed a cerd himself.
Amberge in rno, Certical, succeeds a Clerical.
Note helm.—Steininger, Frankin's Agrarian League,
elected to succeed a Clerical. A Government gain.
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anti of Dy Sig. the Prosslath hater.
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ast Depusy was a Cremal.

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lacted to succeen thimself, as was reported yesterlie will contest the seat on the second ballot with

lerr Brusekman non. Heitenl and last Deputy, burg-New Indian increasary barwen Herr Muchanist Lenet, and Lenety was a National Liberal Pennor and Liberal was a National Liberal Relational Liberal National Liberal Relational Relational Relational Liberal Relational Relational Relational Liberal Relational Relational Relational Liberal Relational R tast fernity.

saary between Count Bern-Kutsche, Social Democrat. REMOVED TO GERMAN SOIL.

Dend Prussian Soldiers,

BERLIN, June 18 .- The bodies of the officers and soldlers of the Prussian guard who fell at Stail, just over the French border, in 1870. were removed yesterday to German soil. The removal was accompanied with solemn military ceremonies. In the morning a detachment of the Prussian guards and a company of infantry crossed the frontier. They were received at Stall by several regiments of French troops drawn up in a hollow square under the command of Gen. Jamont, chief of the Sixth French Army Corps. The comins were delivered formally to the Gormans, the French and German chaplains made brief adresses, and the correge then moved to the lorder line, the French troops marching in the rest. fear.
the line Gen. von Haeseler. Commander letz, and his staff met Gen. Jamont and interest with the staff met Gen. Jamont and interest with the staff met Gen.

at Metz, and his staff met Gen. Jamont and in-vited him to enter German territory under the escent of a company of Hussars. Gen. Jamont rede down the German lines, saluting, and then withdrew. The bodies were buried at the foot of a monument near Gravelotte. The firing of three volleys over the graves ended the cere-mony. All the German officers who were at Staff braise the courtesy and generosity of the French troops in rendering military honors to the dead Prussian soldiers.

HOME RULE BILL DELAYS. Irish Members Getting Weary of Glad-

stone's Concessions. Lonnon, June 18.-Several of the anti-Parhave received complaints from their constitu ents for not opposing the Government concessions to the Unionists in the debate on the Home Rule wilk. The Farnellites have inti-mated to the Ministry that they will withdraw from the House in the event of further conces-sions being unde.

Mr. Sexion a supporters are disposed to take similar action. The followers of Mr. Healy are in favor of adhering to the Government.

An Anarchist Riot at Bresiau.

Bennin, June 18.-About fifty Anarchists and onfers started a riot in a low beer garden in the Mathias strasse. Breslau, into last night, They looted the establishment, collected about 200 more roughs from the streets, and began plundering all the shops in the neighborhood. Before the police could be summoned the riot-Before the ponce could be summoned the rioters had proceeded to the better part of the city and were breaking into the large shops. The first detachment of rolles was received with vollers of stones and scattering shots from revolvers. More police came and held the mob at bay until troops arrived. Four emmandes came up on the double quick, charged with fixed bayonets and scattered the rioters right and left. Twenty-threomen were arrested. Fifteen, who were badly wounded, were sent to the hospitals.

Armentans Sentenced to Death

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18.-The trial of Armenians accused of being concerned in the menians accused of being concerned in the rioting at Cesarea and Marsovan last spring, has just been concluded at Angora.

Seventeen of the prisoners, Including Prof. Thoumaian and Irof. Kayaran, were condemned to death; six, including the Protestant paster at Gimerio, were sentenced to iffeen years imprisonment; eighteen were sentenced to imprisonment for terms ranging from seven to ton years, and fifteen were sequitted.

Paying Homage to Bismarck.

Buntas, June 18 .- Thirty-five hundred Meck-Army bill candidates in the bye-elections. Since then the Socialist scare has become so general that the leaders have revoked their first letter and have sent out another calculated to solidity the Catholic vote against the Social Democratic candidates, even in cases where such a curie will lead to the election of a Conservative or Rational Liberni.

The Germania, organ of the North German Clericals, and several other Catholic dailies. LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS

SENATOR BUTLER ISN'T QUARREL LING WITH THE PRESIDENT.

He Says Senators and Representatives Have the Right to Recommend, but Not to Dietate, Who Shall Be Appointed to Office-A Commission to Determine the Legal Owner of Pope's Folly Island, Of Maine,

WASHINGTON, June 18. - Senator M. C. Butler f South Carolina, in a latter addressed to one of his constituents, says that while he is ready to give the President his opinion of an applicant's fitness for office, he does not understand how Senators or Representatives can expect duties and delegate them to Congressmen, and says he has never been able to understand why they should expect or desire to assume them. He believes that the President will be sustained by the great body of the people, who are much more interested in an honest and wise administration of their Government than in the doling out of patronage. In the course

of his letter Senator Butler says:
"That members have the right to recom mend nobody denies. Any citizen of this country has this right, but that Senators and Representatives have the right to dictate appointments, or that their recommendations should be conclusive and unquestioned. is denied. The Executive is held responsible under the Constitution for all officers, and

under the Constitution for all officers, and should, therefore, he allowed the fullest latitude in taking appointments. The legislative is held responsible for all laws, and should, therefore, he exempt in the fullest degree from the dictation of the Executive.

Home rule is the lundamental principle of our Government, and although the Iresident is not bound to consult anybody in making appointments. I am quite sure he intends to observe this principle as far as practicable in making only its description of fostmasters. He certainly ought to do so. Subject to his constitutional right and duty to make these appointments, the patrons of the offices, the reople themselves, those immediately interested in the proper administration of the Post Offices, should be consulted. I stand ready at all times to give the President and Postmastershould be consulted. I stand ready at all times to give the President and Postmaster-General, or other members of the Cabinet, such information as I may have touching the qualifications of applicants for office, but I shall certainly not take offence if my recommendations or suggestions are not followed."

step toward the formation of his school of instruction for naval surgeons at New York by struction for naval surgeons at New York by securing the detail of Passed Assistant Surgeon D. M. Guiteras to duty as assistant to the director in charge of the Naval Laborator, and also as instructor in the new school. Medical Director Eloodgood, now in charge of the laboratory, will retire in August, and will be succeeded at New York by Medical Director Wells, at present attached to the Naval Hospital in this city. The corps of instruction in addition to Dr. Guiteras, will include the naval surgeons who are members of the Examining Board at New York. amining Board at New York.

The Secretary of State is in receipt of a despatch from the United States Minister at La Paz, Bolivia, in which he speaks of a curious reform in the currency in Bolivia only just accomplished. It appears that when bank notes were first issued in Bolivia there was great dearth of fractional currency. It consequently became the custom to make change by tearing the bank notes into fractions. The banks received these fractional pieces of paper money, and the custom then inaugurated has continued to the present time. An entire bank note is therefore a rarity in Bolivia, almost the entire issue circulating in the shape of fractions. By a decree recently issued the banks are instructed to redeem these fractions of bank notes until June 30, after which they will not be received by the Government or by the hanks, and will therefore rapidly disappear from circulation. The substitution of a new and entire bank note for the old fractional notes is now in progress, and holders of torn bills are warned by legal advertisements in the newstaters to present them for redements spatch from the United States Minister at La the newspapers to present them for redemp-tion before June 30.

Prof. T. C. Mendenhall of the Coast and Geodetic Survey on the part of the United States, and Commissioner King on the part of Great Britain, will shortly leave Washington to determine the vexed question as to which country is the legal owner of Pope's Polly Island, near the waters of the boundary line between the United States and Canada off the coast of Maine. The possession of this island has been in dispate for the last concur, but is now in a fair way to settlement. The discovery has just been made by I'rof, Mendenhall that the first chart issued by Great B-Itain, showing the boundary line between the United States and Canada, gives the former country the island, but a subsequent chart includes it in Canadian territory. The island is not so valuable in time of peace, but in case of war would be a decided advantage to the country peasessing it. In view of his latost discovery that the island, according to the chart of Great Britain, was conceded to the United States, with this question settled, the only other important one pending between the United States, and Great Britain, but discovered and only other important one pending between the United States, and Great Britain, is the delawing and States, and Commissioner King on the part of | are at Sea Girt. The bride was Amelia Jansen. portant one conding between the clinical states and the first British possessions. The party which left here in March hast have been quable to be desired to interfere with Amelia's cause she desired to and the British possessions. The party which left here in March last have been unable to accomplish much. When last heard from the mountains were covered with snow. It is not believed that the boundary line between the disputed possessions can be marked for a year because of the unfavorable weather.

## A ROTING MAD DOG.

He Made the Trip from Brookdate to Montclair in the Night, Bitting Other Dogs. A supposed mad dog made the journey from Brookdale to Montelair along the Ridge road. on Wednesday night, and stopped enough by the way to bite many valuable dogs belonging in the houses he passed.

Seven of the bitten dogs have been shot, and the rest are locked up and carefully watched for signs of hydrophobia. The dogs that were shot were owned by cautious persons who had children. The rabid dog started out from Brookdale early in the morning and com-menced its work in the kennel of Joseph Peters

menced its work in the kennel of Joseph Peters.

Mr. Peters was awakened at 3 o'clock by the howiling of a fine hound which was chained to a kennel in the yard. Upon investigating he found the deg licking several deep wounds. The visitor had departed.

Cedar Greve was the vagrant's next stepping place, and before 5 o'clock in the morning he had bitten a shepherd dog belonging to William simal, two hounds in H. S. Taylor's kennel, a shepherd dog owned by John A. Martin, and a valuable beagle belonging to A. Detsaun. It had also bitten other dogs on the way to Cedar Greve. Mr. Taylor's wifefsaw the strange dog attack he hounds, and drove it away. It did not at-

tempt to bite her.

Japan's Trouble with Cores San Francisco, June 18 .- The threatened trouble between Japan and Corea over the indemnity demanded by the former for losses incurred by Japanese merchants has been settled by the payment by Corea of \$110,000. This is less than the original demand, but the mount is large for a poverty-stricken country

to pay.

Corea, without due cause or notice, revoked the treaty clause permitting free exportation of cereats unless drought or famine rendered prohibition imperative. Japanese merchants in Corea suffered a loss of over \$200,000, and their Government demanded \$140,000 indemnity. Corea refused to pay over \$60,000, and Japan sent a representative to Seoul last month. month.

On May 1 he gave the Coreans a fortnight in which to deede, and intimated that if they refused payment Japan would declare war, and would then exact heavier damages. The Japanese press has been eager for war, and the Coreans evidently feared they could not count on help from Russia or China, so they agreed to the demands.

It was Francis McKernan Who Died Under

The man who committed suicide at 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon by laying his neck on the track in front of the White Plains local in the Grand Central yard, was Francis McKer-nan, 22 years old, who lived at 227 East Sev-enty-third street. He was once employed as a steam fitter. Patrick McKernan his brother, says that Francis was out of work and de-spondent.

Cholers in France, Paris, June 18.—The following cholers returns for Saturday were received to-day: Avignon, one death: Prives, two deaths; Montpeiller, three deaths: Cette, two deaths,

Notes of Foreign Happenings. President Carnot was reported as decidedly A despatch from Bangkok says that the French occupied the island of Samit, in the Gulf of Siam, on the 13th link.

For sick, nervous and neuralgic headache ure cure-Brome Seizer .- Ast.

WOODERIDGE'S SCHOOL TROUBLE.

It is Possible that the Five Teachers Blo missed May Se Reappointed. Misses Ada E. Lyman, Ada C. Wicker. Eleanor M. Hedden, Elizabeth P. Garretson, and Charlotte E. Waite, teachers in Public School 24, in Woodbridge, N. J., received last Monday notices that their services would not be needed after the end of the term. No explanation accompanied the notices, but at a meeting of the Board held on Thursday the young women were informed that they were dismissed be-cause they were not in harmony with the principal, Mr. Gamble. The townspeople have got up a petition with 600 names which they say will be increased to 2,000, and which will be presented to the Board. It contains a request that the Board reinstate the teachers. An indignation meeting was to have been held this evening, but Dr. Lockwood and the Rev. Dr. McNulty of Woodbridge saw Mr. Boynton, Chairman of the Trustees, on Saturday, who asked them not to hold the meeting. He told them that a Board meeting would be held probably this evening. He promised them that the outcome of the meeting would be satisfactory to the townspeople.

One of the trustees said to a reporter for THE We decided to not reappoint these young ladles on the reports of Mr. Gamble, and from hearing that they intended to get other places. They charged Mr. Gamble with ungentlemanly conduct, but did not specify what it was. It is said that he told the school that public schools were as big a farce as churches and religion. He explained that remark to our satisfaction. It is said that Mr. Gamble reads passages

He explained that remark to our satisfaction.

It is said that Mr. Gamble reads passages out of the Bible that reflect on the teachers out the denied that. He told me he had marked everal all them anybody was welcome to read all them anybody was became in the samiler vegetables behind the corn and lima beans, and that she could conveniently do so without being seen from the street. This is about the general sense of the charges against Mr. Gamble was seen at his house arranging.

Mr. Gamble was the was all contained the corn and the corn and the corn and the condition of the child the corn and lima beans, and that she could conveniently do so without being seen from the street. This is about the general sense of the charges against Mr. Gamble was seen at his house arranging.

Mr. Gamble was the coaled the corn and lima beans, and that he corn and lima beans, and that she could conveniently do so without being seen from the street. This is about the general read of the child down stairs into the dining the samiler she high the corn and lima beans to the distinct the head of the child down stairs into the dining the samiler child down stairs into the dining tear and the coil and the child down stairs into the dining tear and the child down stairs into

and that only during the Arbor day entertainment.

Mr. Gamble's house was stoned on Eriday night by some of the children in his neighborhood, and on Saturday he complained to Mr. Marcus Brown, the clerk of the Poarl of School Trustees.

An impromptu meeting was held at the office of John Wyley, Justice of the Peace, at Woodbridge at which it was decided not to hold an indignation meeting this evening. Those at the meeting said that the trustees were probably linding out that they had been imposed upon that they had acted hastily, and that the teachers would be reinstated. Mr. Gamble, they believed, would then resign.

importunate, and unless some plan could be devised Mrs. Werts was in danger of losing her gem.

In this emergency she took the Governor into her confidence. The Governor's legal and political accument quickly solved the problem. There are extensive grounds around the tovernor's house, with shrubbery and flowers and gravel walks, which need a man to look after them. Lingvist was just the man. It was arranged that he should enter the Governor's service, and he and Amelia should get married at once and live in the Governor's house. Mrs. Werts personally superintended the preparation of Amelia's transseau and critered the welding supper. The Governor and his family left for Sea Girt Saturday morning, learing the entire house to the young couple and their friends.

The ceremony was performed in one of the large parlors by the flow Mr. Orchilde of Arlington in the presence of a humber of friends of the bride and groom. The supper was lafd in the dining room, and the festivities were kept up until midnight.

IS SHE WADE HAMPTON'S NIECE? This is What Mrv. Dera S. Hampton Says

On Her Arrest on a Charge of Theft. TRENTON, June 18. - Mrs. Dera S. Hampton, who says she is a nicec of ex-Gov. Wade Hampton of South Carolina, is confined in a cell at Police Headquarters upon a charge of grand larceny. The woman is about 40 years old, and says she came from the South a few months ago. Aftern stay in Philadelphia she came to ago. After a stay in Philadel-hia she came to Trenton, she says, has been estranted from her. She arrived in Trenton the early part of hist week, and stayed at the residence of Andrew A. Lategas, 30 Barnes streat. The latter-keeps a restaurant, and necessing to his story Airs. Hampton engaged resins with him.

She stayed at his house a few days, and after she left a diamond ring was missing. It was afterward found in a rawnshep by Detective Leahey, and upon the lawnbroker's description of the person who payned it, Mrs. Hampton was arrested. She denied having rawned any ring in Trenton, and saft she was shirtly in pursuit

arrested. She denied having rawned any ring in Trenton, and said she was shoply in pursuit of her estranged daughter. She will have a hearing before Judgo Caminade to-morrow mornly.

The American's Roof Garden to be Opened

Persons living about Forty-second street and Eighth avenue were startled last night by the blaze of light which illuminated the roof of the new American Theatre. They wondered why the roof garden was opened on Sunday night, but it was only a private dress re-hearsal, and the regular opening will occur this avantage. The management have made a change from the usual roof garden programme by leaving out the numerous overtures by the orchestra. Among the attractions are the Franz family, who go through an acronate set in ordinary clothes; Maggle Cline with her popular songs, and A. C. Sampson, who rivals Sandow as the strongest man on earth.

Production of "The Tallsman" Postpoued. Manager Hammerstein of the Manhattan Opera Rouse has decided to postpone the production of the comic opera "The Tallsman" and the ballet "Versailles" until Wednesday. Seenery costumes, and all accessories are in readiness for the opening to night. Mr. Ham-merstein says, but to make sure of a smooth performance it has been decided to put off the opening. The roof garden will be opened late in the week. Persons holding seats for Mon-day night may have the same scats for Wednesday night's performance.

De Pachmann to Play Here in October. Chickering & Sons announce that they have reengaged for a brief series of concerts, M. Viadimir de Pachmann, the Bussian piano virtuoso, whose Chopin recitais here were so successful. The concerts will begin early in Cettolog. A 3-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD FARM ROY

George Wood, the Farm Boy, Had Been Dis. charged by the Child's Father-They Were Alone in the Room When the Shooting Took Pince-Wood has Fled. ASBURY PARK, June 18. Bertie Wagner, a three-year-old child of a farmer in Howell, a little town sixteen miles west of Asbury Park, was shot in the head and killed resterday. is strongly suspected that George Wood, a fourteen-year-old farm boy who had been dis-charged by Mr. Howell, shot the child, though whether he did it intentionally or accidentally ne one can guess.

Louis Wagner, who is a prosperous farmer. hired George Wood ten days ago to do chores about the house. Wood had up to that time lived with his widowed mother on North Fourth street, Brooklyn. He was lazy, however, and did not attend to the work required of him, and yesterday Mr. Wagner told him that he would keep him no longer.

Wood went up stairs to change his clothing. which was to be washed before he left. Mr. Wagner's son Bertie, who is 2 years and 9 months old, teddled up the stairs after him. In about five minutes there was a loud report in Wood's sleeping room. The next moment he

woods sleeping room. The next moment he came running down the stairs with a white face and said to Mrs. Wagner:

"Bertie did it."

When Mrs. Wagner reached the bedroom she found her child lying in a pool of blood, with her husband's double-barrelled gun on his breast. The entire load had entered the left side of the child's face. Mrs. Wagner carried her child down stairs into the dining room.

ceremony was performed by Justice Hudson. When leaving the court room Ackerman told his bride that he would never live with her. School Trustees.

An imprompting meeting was held at the an ease of the lease at the meeting was held at the content of the lease at the meeting said that the trustees were probably inding out that they had acted hastify and that the leachers would be reinstanced.

IN THE GOVERNOR'S HOUSE.

The Governor and His Wife Co Off to Lett Pretty Miss Janesa Get Married,

Gov. Werta's house in Crescent avenue, Jersey City, was the scene of a wedding Saturbay ingit, although the Governor and his family are at Sea Girt. The bride was Amelia Janesa. A sealing house in Mulberry street, on the line of the clearity railroad, where he rould assailed him, bedings him, bedings him the house another bridge would be assailed him, bedings him, bedings where Ackerman had assailed him, bedings him with a present to take his wife in at the almost the control of a few months, have been living space. The hastiguted of the clearity railroad, where he rould keep a watch on her insband's movements.

Talling the good for Lett had the good for a mesupore, and so many the control of the trailed in the form the fusial fact hastified in the lease of the control of the trailed in the many than the course of a weight of the trailed in the following the form the charge of the sailors. Then the crown of the sailors of the sailors of the sailors of the sailor of the sail Four months after the wedding Mrs. Acker-

RELLWAY EMPLOYEES CONFER.

A Lerislativ - Board Appointed to Look After

Schinton, June 18.—An enthusiastic meeting of the railroad men of Fennsylvania was hold in Hurliert's Hall in this city to-day to organize a Legislative Board of railroad employees of the State. One hundred and eighty-six local lodges of the different brotherhoods were represented by delegates. G. M. Wallace of this city presided, and the session was under the auspices of the Steam Railroad Men's I nion, which was organized to secure legislation favorable to railroad employees. It now numbers 125.000 members, and has accomplished a great deal of work.

Legislative Boards have already been organized to secure legislative. Legislative Boards have already been organized to secure legislative. Legislative Boards have already been organized to secure legislative. Legislative Boards have already been organized to secure legislative. Legislative Boards have already been organized to secure legislative and the second secure legislative and the second secure legislative Boards have already been organized to secure legislative for the first second sec

Legislative Rosards investigate the history of candidates for the Legislature, and ascertain their vows on questions pertaining to railroad employees. Sutteme President Benjamin E. Chapin of Newark and Grand Secretary and Treasurer Charles A. Kellar of Breaklyn were present, and delivered short addresses. General Rosards and Control Secretary and Treasurer Charles A. Kellar of Breaklyn were present, and delivered short addresses. General Master Workman Fowderly also spoke.

The following were elected members of the General Legislative Bardi; Charlinga, G. M. Wallace, Secanton; D. J. Deggan, Mauch Chunk, F. J. Haistend, D. H. Everson, Kingston: Henry Bird, Seranton; Theodore Young, Ashley; J. N. Weiter, Mauch Chunk, The following was adopted:

"Recovered That we the railroad men of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, do recompend to our fellow workers of the State to secultaize with an impartial ere the record, affiliations, and tendencies of aspirants for office on allitekets and we pledge ourselves to oppose every applicant by our suffrages whose rast record and expressed sentiments are not in favor of equitable laws for all, and just and proper legislation for railway embloyces in particular. Legislative Boards have already been organ-

THE CHASM BETWEEN RICH AND POOR. Dr. Rainsford Fredets Trouble in Ris Buccalaurente Sermon at Harvard. Bostos, June 18. - The Rev. Dr. W. T. Rainsford of St. George's Church, New York, deliv-

ered the baccalaureate sermon before the senior class of Harvard University in Appleton Chapel this afternoon.

His sermon was a plea for self-sacrifice and

His sermon was a plea for self-sacrifice and self-renunciation. In it he said:

"Man is no longer cut off from man as he used to be. I fell you the time will come—I telleve it is near at hand-when it will be impossible for men and women to live as at present they are living. In the broad and heautiful houses of our great cities, surrounding themselves there by all the rich, siffs and bounty of life, while close to them hundreds of thousands of fellow citizens are stut down within the pestiferous narrowness of the tenement houses."

Dr. Andrews Says Fleid Is Still Income. BUFFALO, June 18.-Superintendent J. B. Andrews of the Buffalo State Hospital has just eccived a letter from District Attorney De Lancer Nicoll asking for a definite report upon the mental condition of Edward M. Field. To-day he broke silence and said that Field was not yet cured, and that he was unquestionably insane when Judge Van Brunt comtionably insone when Judge Van Brunt committed him to the Buffalo asylum. The Docter made the further important statement
that Field has not materially improved since
he came here, and that he believed his patient
was not responsible for the crimes he is
charged with having committed.

"Field" said Superintendent Andrews, "was
sent to the asylum to remain until he should
be pronounced of sound mind and judgment,
and he has not attained that condition yet. I
shall make this report in my letter to Mr.
Nicoll, and shall give it as my opinion that,
although he may ultimately recover, there are
no signs of such recovery yet."

Finmes in Brooklys.

Fire was discovered shortly after 11 o'clock last night in the three-story frame building owned by H. B. Philip & Co., paper manufactur-ers, in Carroll street, near Nevins. The dam-age was about \$20,000.

Mr. C. M. Lauer

"Nerves Shattered Generally broken down: at times I would fall aver with a touch of the vertige; was not able to go any distance from the house. I was a miserable man. I got very much disheartened. The day I commenced on bottle No. 2 of Hood's Sarsaprilla. I began to feel better and am giad to say I now feel like a new man.

Hood's Sarania Cures

I am working again, and can be on the go all
day long and do not have any of my had spella.
I have a perfect cure." CHAR, M. LAUER,
050 West Market Street, York, Pa.

Hood's Pills are the hest after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c.

THE VIKING SHIP IS A THING TO SEE.

Beginning To-morrow. Crowds stood on the ends of the North River plers in the neighborhood of Thirty-fourth street yesterday and looked out on the queer little viking ship that bobbed up and down on the water. Several tugs did a rushing busi-ness taking parties of sightseers out into the stream at twenty-five cents a head for the round trip, and almost every rowboat at May's landing and at the other floats was in use.

The Norse visitor was fairly besieged all day

by a fleet of small craft, and the sailors on board of her spent most of their time warning the beatmen to keep away. No one was allowed on board, because Capt. Andersen feels that his boat must be polished up before he allows her to be critically examined. The big striped sail was furied vestorday and a heavy awning was spread over the body of the ship from stem to stern. Thus no one, even from the high decks of the excursion boats, could get any idea of the interior arrangement of the visitor.

Capt. Andersen will live on shore while he is here. He has taken up his quarters at the Astor House. The crew will also sleep on shore. Capt. Andersen has not yet decided when he will start for Chicago. he will probably leave next Saturday. Before then, however, he will afford a good chance for every one who desires to inspect his ship. He proposes to gives reception on board in honor of Mayor tillroy to-morrow, and on Wednesday and every day of their stay here after that the Norsemen will receive visitors in the afternoon.

DIRBY HORSES ARRITING.

What Walter Rollins Says of the Cannees

Washington Park vesterday morning

were most likely to be prominent in the Amer-ican Derby. Chorister, in his races, had shown ican beriy. Chorister, in his races, had shown that he was a great house, for he won in com-manding style, but he had not a first-class lot to beat.

immoting siye, but no hau not a hirst-class lot to beat.

It was an open secret, he said, that St Leonards could run away from Chorister, and if that is the clase he would be hard to beat. Itamapo, Robins further says, has shown himself to be a sterling cot, and he thinks the horse almost good enough to win.

For Alonzo will arrive to-day. Johnny Campbell has telegraphed that he will leave New York on Wedneshay with Walcott and Campbell's string. There will probably be sixteen horses in his lot, and comfortable quarters have been secured just cutside of Washington Park.

sixteen norses in a course just outside of Washington Park.

The Keene pair, Cherister and St. Leonard, will arrive to-mornow. Dan Denison arrived from St. Lonisteday with the four of Machonough's stable that were not sold at the recent weeding out. Denison says he expects the New York division of the stable here in a few days. He thinks Monowal will come, but will not be a starter in the Berly.

The field for the American Derby will not, if the track is good, exceel lifteen. Even at this late day it is hard to give a list of starters with any degree of accuracy.

Discussing the Sugar Refinery Steike.

The sugar house firemen's strike in Wil-Hamsburgh was discussed at the meeting of District Assembly 220, Knights of Labor, at 112 Court street, Brooklin, yesterday, State Arbitration Commissioner Edward E. Feeney was present, and said that he was to meet Mr. Theodore Havemeyer to-day and discuss the matter with him. He suggested that a commatter with the content of the reflection of the strikers be also near the reflections so that they could be ent for if Mr. Havenever made any concessions. The suggestion of Mr. Feeney was adopted, and it was resolved to leave the strike in abeyance until the result of the conference was made known. The Assembly gave Master Workman T. J. O'Rellly power to act in the matter, and it was O helliy lower to act in the matter, and it was resolved that no decisive action should be taken until everything else had falled. It was said hist night that at least 2,000 of the 2,000 laborers employed in the Havemorer and the Prockyn reduceles were willing to go on strike for shorter hours.

A Defaulting Official Shoots Himself. DETROIT, June 18. This morning II. I. James, an employee of the Water Office, whose accounts are short \$1,500, shot himself through the head, dring instantly. Yesterday afternoon it was discovered by ex-Pesterday afternoemit was discovered by experts who were looking over the books of the Water Commission that almost \$7,000 had been taken by A. T. Mc-Logan, H. L. James, M. F. Greuner, A. W. Goodsell, and August Kenzal, collectors, McLogan, whose stealings amounted to ever \$4,000, is out of the city, no one knows where. It is said that the stealing has been going on for several years.

A Wisconsin Town on Fire. ASHLAND, June 18.-Iron River, a thriving lumber town of over 2.000 population, twenty

miles from Ashland, is in flames, and is likely to be entirely wiped out.

Forest fires have been raging all through northern Wisconsin to day, causing the hot air to sweep over this section like hot winds on the desert. Washburn had a close shave, and fire had made a heavy sweep in and about White River. It is likely to sweep on south and burn millions of feet of standing pine. Morses, Carringes, &c.

## BRADLEY WAGONS.

riding syring over invented, Surreys, Extension took and Buggies, Teownesters that are appropriate from hirse trutton, Road Carta near are made on accre-

BRADLEY & CO. 14 WARREN ST.

FOR MURDER COMMITTED IN 1879. A United States Army Officer Serving a Life Washington, June 18.-The preparation of

Instructions by the State Department, which will soon be forwarded to Ambassador Bayand directing him to make a pair to constrain the condition of Capt. W. C. Min + L. S. A., retire L. recalls the fact, removed by few people, that an officer of the United States army is serving a life sentence in an English prison for murder. It is the only case of the all of a mur-derer borne on the rolls of the armwand draw-ing the pay of his grads. The salety and paid thin direct, but it goes to be legally appointed conservator, and he will continue to draw it

It is in consequence of the question of par that Ambassador Bayard will be directed to inquire into the condition of the murderer. Every few years a formal inquiry of this kind is made through the regular diplomatic chan-nels, in order that the War Department may feel satisfied that it is not paying a salary to a

feel satisfied that it is not paying a salary to a dead man. Quarterly certificates are filed by the conservator bearing the shruature of the superintendent of the English orison, or rather criminal lunatic asylum, to the effect that Capt. Minor is still alive.

On the strength of these the conservator, who is Mr. Richard E. lifee of New Haven, Conn. receives from the army mymaster in New York a check for \$500 as salary due capt. Minor. There has been no official poport as to his condition for several years. The last report from the superintendent of the Broadmore lunatic Arylum tells the story of his crime and confinement.

a revolver and killing a man in the Belvedere read. Lambeth."

For several years after his confinement the relatives of Capt. Minor made strenuous efforts through the State Department to secure his release. The English authorities, however, would not budge from their firm stand against allowing any one to come out of the criminal asylum alive. As far as known, no American has ever been permitted to see the murdorer since his confinement.

Capt. Minor is now 57 years of age. He was born on the Island of Caylon, and appointed an Assistant Surgeon from New York in 1868. He was retired in 1870, on account of organizations of the brain consequent upon a sunstroke which he suffered in Fiorids in line of duty.

Sends Word to the C. L. U. to Come and See if It Isn't Alive.

The Central Labor Union yesterday appointed Delegate Henry secretary in place of Mortimer O'Connell, who was officially killed with his organization, the Phoenix Protective Association, on the Sunday previous A letter was then read from "The National

Brotherhood of Bailroad Employees of the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees of the United States and Canada, Mortimer O'Coanell, President," over the signature of W. W. Rogers as secretary, asking the U. L. U. to send a committee to Turn Hall. 341 West Forty-seventh street, on Thursday evening, June 22, The letter stated that the committee would then be convinced that the Phonix Protective Association is alive.

A howl of protest arose. "There's no such organization," roared several delegates.

"A delegate from the Phonix Protective Association wants the privilege of the floor," should a delegate.

A delegate from the Phornix Protective Association wants the privilege of the floor. shouted a delegate.

All eyes were turned to a rale man at the back of the hall, who looked like the ghost of the organization which the C. L. U. killed.

"What's his name?" shouted the Chairman. The spectral delegate refused to give his name, and all the delegates got on their feet to have a good look at him. At last it was agreed that the Committee on Outside Communications should take him outside and see what he had to say. The committee went out with him and came back saying that they did not got enough "responsible information" to make a report. The letter was then tabled.

CROWDS IN THE PARK. The Heat Yesterday Drove Many There in

Search of Cooling Breezes The heat yesterday drove an unusually large number of persons to Central Park in search of cooling breezes and a breath of fresh air. The walks and lawns were througed. The drives were lined with carriages of every description, the large propertion of fashionable turnouts showing that there are still in town many who as a rule desert their city houses upon the setting in of really warm weather. A refreshing breeze or G. W. Johnston.

Curcaso, June 18. - Walter findlins arrived at Washington Park yesterday morning with G. summer is here now to stay.

stiles in Chicago to inspect the wonders of the World's Fair.

John Y. McKane estimated the visitors at Coney Island yesterday at 150,000. Undoubt edly there were a good many. During the afternoon a gang, with the abl of false keys, vitered the both houses of Louis Stauch's Pavis ion, and rifled the clothes of the bather Jacob Krauss, aged 50, of 139 Cook street, was

Jacob Krauss, aged 50, of 129 Cook street, was arrested for leitering around the both homes. When searched at the West lirighton per to station two watches and some peweirs were a clear accession. He was simple to are a clear accession as to where he got the property and was locked up.

The funeral of ex-Policeman John Madden, who lost his life while working at the leighter resterday morning, will take place to mercor morning from the Church of the Guardian in gel, on the Houlevard. At a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apporthonment of the town of Gravesend, last night, a resolution was adopted authoriting the purchase of two elemnents for the Coney is land fire Department. engine for the Coney Island Fire Depart

A barometric depression of moderate energy even tra over South Dakots. It is accompanied The thermometer reached 102\* at 8 Colock last mght

at Rapid City. South Dakota.

This warm wave will gradually drift eastward at a will be felt to day throughout the Missouri and open Mississippt valleys. The weather in this city vester by was clear and

age immodity, 65 per cent; wind northwest 7
per hour, highest temperature 85%, owest 61%
The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tor 8 building recorded the temperature yesterday 

Average on June 16, 1982 WASHINGTON PORREAST FOR MOSDAY. For New England and source New Park, fair

Now Jersey, Belaware, and Maryland generally the with continued high temperature, win a mostly much For western Virginia, western Frinsylvania, weern New York, and Ohio, fair; variable winds, shift no

> "Mothers" FRIEND"

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY, Colvin. La., Dec. 2, 1886.-My wife used MOTHER'S PRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be

without it for hundreds of dollars DOCK MILLS. Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bob tie. Hook "To Mothers" mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.